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### · America—The Hope of the World

We, the People vs. the United States, in order to form a mor perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

That preamble to our Constitution tells it all. For the first time in history a people united for defense, and liberty, for domestic tranquillity, and to establish justice.

On this day, when we memorate the wisdom-of the forefathers and renew our allegiance to the nation, it is well to get back to essentials, and understand what our job is as American citizens.

This people-for we are a people, indeed we bid fair to become distinct race in another hundred years-grew from the formless womb of time into a power because it was born for service, and liberty, and justice, as well as for protection, trade advantage and the other material aims countries strive for.

From the first blood-stained trails of our nation's liberty; from the worker as bread. Why do doctors were the first blood-stained trails of our nation's liberty; from the worker as bread. Why do doctors were the worker as bread. Why do doctors were the worker as bread.

the bitter frozen paths of the colonial farmer-soldiers, to the gas craters and stinking trenches of Flanders America's sons have died first for liberty; for an ideal, to overthrow despots, and to bring security and prosperity and, above all else, equality before the law to all men. to all men.

This is the first nation that tried the Utopian experiment. It is now the oldest nation, maintaining the same form of govern-

ment, in the world.

ent, in the world.

For the past generation we had forgotten some of these things; say. Admirably tailored. Wonder how many suits he orders at a our Fourths were so safe and sane that they brought no message, as our Fourths were so safe and sane that they brought no message, as they did when the colonial heroes still limped over the countryside or when the veterans of Jones and Perry refought their battles at the town tavern, or when the blue and gray-clad fathers told their sons of the country charge and assault and repulse the charge and counter charge, and assault, and repulse, and renewed assault for the four years when brother fought with brother, and father fought with son.

But today, just escaping from the shadow of a world dominion by the Hun, today our eyes see more clearly through their tears, and few American cities are highly inour hearts beat to a higher measure, since so recently they leaped to dividual. He has criss-crossed the country scores of times as herald the alarm of the death rattle of rapid fire, and the volcanic roar of for the "greatest show on earth." our enemies' heavies.

In a world of confusion, of nations struggling in the birth pangs, er or and gasping in the death throes; in the finite madhouse, where all type." seem crazed, and where wild vaporings and futile imaginings and brutalities of all degrees mark peoples and kingdoms alike; let us in our own haven, having done our duty to humanity, and left the sacrifice of our first-born on the altars of Europe; let us, in simple faith, bend the knee before the ark of our covenant, and resolve that as a people united, we will fight on for justice, for tranquillity, in our common defense and to secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

old time for the air service.

the proper way to dispose of them.

Munitions plants would go out of business if we could make it as hard to start a war as it was to arrange peace.

Germany will now have the full confidence of every man who

Across the water the war tax will be a grievous burden. Here at

home it will be an annovance. Paying the indemnity won't trouble Heinie much more than

digging up the funds to enable the Hohenzollerns to live the way they When the farmers adopt the 44-hour week, part of the problem

will be to find a substitute for eats. The other nations love Uncle Sam for the same reason that the

first baby is named after the uncle who has the most money.

Great nations are stronger for the theory that one is his brother's keeper, provided the business of keeping nets a profit.

When a man sets up a little shop of his own, he would give almost

anything for a 44-hour day.

At that, the way the graduates settled world problems was about as rational as some of the solutions offered by statesmen.

Someone should explain to the Senate that its job is to ratify a treaty, not to ratify a President.

### The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes on 1776-1919.

## By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

This is the day, the immortal day Our sturdy forbears dedicated, And unto Freedom's cause for aye Its happy hours were consecrated. So let our reverent voices sing;-The heavy-weights are in the ring.

This is the day when Freedom woke
To read the Jeffersonian story,
When Franklin flamed and Adams spoke
And Hancock signed, in all his glory.
Great souls were these for days of stress;—
Hurrah for Jack! hurrah for Jess!

This is the day, the deathless day Of our immortal Declaration
Whose glory ne'er shall pass away,
As long as we remain a nation.
Its words flow on in freshening flood;—
I'll bet you Willard gets first blood.

Through every harsh and hard event,
We hold the promise of this day;
We hold its truth is evident
That men are equal and—but stay!
We crave suspension of the law,
For that would make the scrap a draw!

Our loyalty stands resolute, Our patriot spirits never lag,
As long as July suns salute
The forty-eight fists in the flag!
Now rises ardor to its height!
So what's the news about the fight?
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ington Herald.

New York, July 4.—Thoughts while miotoring around New York: Strange how I begin to pity the poor the minute I get in someone's car. Camoufiage bathing suits for women on display in shop windows. Wilton Lackaye in a straw hat and choker collar. Great story tailer, that bird! Cornellus Vanderbilt standing out on the veranda. Smokes cigarettes.

Porter Emerson Browne going into the Algonquin. Makes a lot of money writing short stories. Bum game, though. Don't see why people try it. Except for the few it is a starving proposition. Only twenty-live in America make over \$15,000 a year, I heard.

Dave Griffith, the movie man, talking to Sousa, the band-master. Shaking up cocktails in a limousine is something new. Carry their own ice and everything. Pretty girls too. Zoe Beckley and her husband, Joe Gollum, beating it for their Jersey shack.

Heigh ho! Another bump like that and I'll need new bridge work. Karl Kitchen with a stunner. Wonder how he gets 'em? Think I'il try that new Spanish cafe on Thir-ty-fourth street for lunch. Have dancing waltresses! A jazzy idea and new. Wonder how a dancing waitress serves soup?
Royal Cortissos, the art critic,

rs wear Van Dykes?

Nearly hit that fat man. He

at the crowds. Frank Munsey writing something on the back of an envelope.

Hello, there's Charles M. Schwab!

was interviewing him for a New York paper. Home again!

Harry P. Staton, circus press agent de luxe, declares that very He declares he has felt a perfect Let us once more renew our allegiance to the simple faith of our all over the United States. They are about as different superficially as so many boxes of candy. er or not a uniform "American type" of manhood has been pro-duced, the American city has become standardized.

It is quite surprising the E. W. Howe, of Potato Hill, Kans., has in Manhattan. In six afternoon papers of the same day I noted on the editorial pages of all extracts from E. W. Howe's Monthly. Hardsterity.

That \$55,000,000 appropriation will be enough to finance a high it time for the air service.

By sinking his own ships, Heinie saved us a lot of argument about proper way to dispose of them.

from E. W. Howe's Monthly. Harding the extracts and our ly a week passes but what he is quoted in some striking editorial in the morning papers. His monthly peculiarly has its greatest circulation down in the White Light district, where it is supposed to be all gloss and glitter and that domestic life and rural existence are for amiable fat-heads. His human philosophy way to dispose of them.

Michael P. McKenna, a compositor in the monotype section, died Monday after an operation in a local hose in Ironton, Ohio.

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It is a queer world. I know two more. sterling fellows who were maimed for life fighting on the other side. Their names never showed up in New York newspapers. Then of his garage. I picked up a morning paper and in an eight column head read where

# Navy Yard News

Samuel H. Gray, of the broadside mount shop, has been absent several days, due to a wrenched leg.

A. Miller, of the sight shop, who will be absent for eighteen days, re-turning July 14, is auditing books for Columbia Lodge No. 174, International

George Sanderson, Milton Clark and John Irving used their automobiles Thursday to take Tom Crook's all-star team to Cumberland for a three-game series. They will return Sun-

W. W. Thompson, leading man of the electric power plant, left yes-terday for several days' vacation to be spent in Baltimore.

George E. Dennis, leading man, who has been connected with the Russell Motor Car Company on special work for the government, has returned to the west gun carriage shop. While in Buffalo Dennis purchased an automobile.

Miss Sharp, yeoman (f) of the boiler shop office, has resigned to accept a position with the Shipping

Mrs. Clare M. Madert, yeoman (f) will entertain Miss Helen G. Freas for the week end, at her summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Charles Nance, of the tool shop, with his mother, left Thursday, to visit relatives in North Carolina, returning July 14.

Edward Morsythe recently was transferred from the Gunners, re-pair shop, to the old torpedo tube shop.

H. G. Dietrich, of the boiler shop, ecompanied by his mother, is pending a few days in Philadel-



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GOVERNMENT PRINTING **WY OFFICE** 

Maj. Edward M. Nevils took charge of the night Record force Tuesday night, after serving with the troops in France. William S. Schinnerer is again assistant foreman, and Hugh Everett becomes the second assistant. William F. Crump is now in the proofroom as copy editor.

Louis A. Neuer is again piloting sightseeing parties after several weeks in Atlantic City.

Edward F. Morrison, of the hand section, is spending several weeks in New York.

Charles M. O'Connell was re-elected chairman of the keyboard room and Fred Brandt, secretary, Monday.

Henry C. Thomson of the linotype section, with Mrs. Thomson, is spend-ing the Fourth with friends in Balti-

Mrs. Lillian M. Russell is enjoying

Mrs. Margaret L. Casey has re-turned to the press division after several days' leave.

A. Force Engel and Henry M. Pressley are on leave from the keyboard
room.

Thomas M. Donn of the hand section is taking several weeks' leave.

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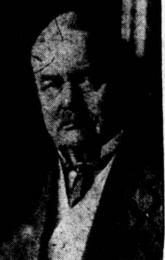
When the civil war broke out, he



A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR INDEPENDENCE DAY.

ight, 1919, by the McClure New This day of Freedom's birth With all its sovereign worth Is not alone for me But for the Of tyranny set free, On which has dawned the sun Of blessings richly won In priceless Liberty.

> Who's Who in **Our City**



CORP. JAMES TANNER.

"Corporal" James Tanner. Register of William O'Neill, sheet metal worker in the plumbing shop, will, with his of the few men alive who were at the deathbed of Abraham Lincoln. "Corporal" Tanner also has the distinction of being the first state official of New York to appoint a woman as clerk. Believing that women were just as competent as men in offices, Mr. Tanner, while from his honeymoon trip, was released from service Saturday night.

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Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists.

W. H. Richardson, chief engineer of the pneumatic power plant of the erecting shop, leaves town today on a month's leave to be spent at Habatt ana. Va., where he is building a home.

B. R. Lee, engineer of the transportation department, is working two weeks of night work.

Fred R. Bolst, of the seaman's shop, and wife, who have recently returned from Cincinnati, are contemplating a trip to New York.

George Sanderson, Milton Clark and John Irving used their automobiles Thursday to take Tom Crook's all-star team to Cumberland for a three-game series. They will return Sunday and the series of the foundry force is spending ten days on his farm in Tuxedo, Md.

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After the war, he served as a clerk in the Pension Bureau. He reported the first testimony taken concerning the assassination of President Lincoln, the record being taken in the Petersen House. Mr. Tanner also served as clerk in the Petersen House. Mr. Taylor of the foundry force is spending ten days on his farm in Tuxedo, Md.

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From March to September 1899
was Commissioner of Pensions. He
practiced law in this city from 1899 until 1904. He was appointed Reg-ister of Wills by President Roose-velt and has served continuously since that time. President Wilson nominated him on April 10 last for

another term.

Mr. Tanner in 1866, married Miss of the Postoffice Department which are many years old. It does not apply, however, to 3-cent stamped enfort of four children. He lives at 1610 Nineteenth street northwest.

He was elected Commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1905, having joined the organization in 1869.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, July 3.—The following representatives of Washington business houses are registered here: S. Kann Sons & Co., Miss A. M. Hagan, ready-to-wear, 432 Fourth avenue, thirteenth floor: Woodward & Lothrop, J. O. Moque, carpets, rugs, furniture and draperies, 334 Fourth avenue, seventeenth floor; Woodward & Lothrop, J. E. Hobson, upholstery, 334 Fourth avenue.

Other Washingtonians registered here are F. B. Haag, Broztell; C. H. Moore, Latham; J. B. Taylor, Grand; H. C. Williams, Continental; H. C.

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## BUREAU OF **ENGRAVING** AND PRINTING NEWS

S. Edward Beach, of section 5, night, returned to work this week. He was in New York fast week at-tending the convention of the plate printers' union, as chairman of the

Lewis K. Weber, assistant foreman of the bindery, has returned to his desk after a week's rest. Mrs. A. Kelly, of the wetting divi-

Cleg Wild, of the examining divi-sion, has returned to work after a week's illness.

Miss Ethel Johnson, of the examinmake the big celebration in Bowle on the Fourth a big success. Miss John-son is on one of the important com-mittees—that which deals with the ways and means.

Miss Pearl Anderson, of the examining division, has been granted two weeks' leave.

Mrs. F. Lytton, of the wetting divi-sion, has been granted a week's

Miss Mary Wright is a member of the committee from Petworth Baptist church, who will have charge of the cafeteria luncheon to be served in Libby Park in connection with the celebration in Petworth on July

visit her home in Orange, Va., for a

Fred Klockenbrink of Section 6 is off for a week. R. W. Collie and R. P. Binall of Section 9, pight, are on the sick list.

Must Write Fat Letters To Use Up 3-Cent Stamps

Unused 3-cent stamps are not re-deemable. This announcement was made yesterday by postoffice officials n response to many inquiries.

They can, of course, be used on any mail requiring as much as 3 cents' postage, and persons who have a large supply can get rid of them in this way.

This rule is in accordance with laws of the Postoffice Department which

# To Become Rainmaker

Lieut. Col. H. B. Hersey resigned his commission in the army vesterday with the expectation of becoming district forecaster of the weather service at Milwaukee. Wis.

Col. Hersey formerly was in command of the army balloon school in France and was later stationed in this city in the administrative department, balloon division.

# Round the Town WITCHEST

Could Not Stand the Awful Odor.

Many years ago, when WAYNE W. CORDELL, examiner is the House Committee on Pensions, came to Washington, a raw as inexperienced lad from the Tennessee hills, according to Col. A. HUGHES, a fellow Tennesseean, of 3310 Park place northwest, was a protege of the late Representative L. C. HOUK. Upon a arrival here he secured a boarding place downtown upon the reommendation of Judge HOUK, who was acquainted with the lab lord. After spending two nights at the place, CORDELL inform Judge HOUK that he would have to get a new boarding how as there was a "terribly overpowering bad odor" in his room. Corplaint was made to the landlord, and an investigation showed the each night upon retiring he blew out the gas. CORDELL admit that he blew out the gas four times in his youth, as the illumina was something new to him.

was something new to him.

"I had been used to blowing out our candles at home," he sa "and thought the gas was some sort of new-fangled candle. But know better now, and I didn't get asphyxiated either."

Song of the Old Sexton Renewed.

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The words of the old song, "I gather them in," would seem to fit the recruiting activities of army and navy officers in Washington. So energetic are these recruiters that the picture presented suggests preparedness for war, rather than one of peaceful reconstruction. The recruiting officers deserve all credit for the manner in which they are carrying out orders to fill up the ranks of our army of peace. Some of them could give the late P. T. Barnum cards and spades and beat him in the publicity and "come on" game.

Some of the recruiting stations resemble the offices of world-touring steamship companies. They invite the prospective "rookie" to take trips to the Orient and various points in Europe, at government expense. Big khaki-covered army, trucks are employed around the town as perambulating stations, and tents are located at various places. Washington went over the top in furnishing her quota of men and money for the world war. Now, the recruiters say, she is vaulting over the works in supplying men for the fighting army of peace.

How to Rid World of the Kaiser.

After reading a dispatch from Berlin quoting HERMAN MUEL-LER, the Socialist leader and whip, as saying the Kaiser is not wanted in Germany, Col. GEORGE M. MACKINTOSH said: "If it is desired to get rid of WILHELM for all time effectually, bring him to Washington and place him in the psychopathic ward of the Washington Asylum Hospital under observation. He will be given "hot packs," hot and cold water douches, and his case diag-nosed as 'monarchical madness,' and the hurry-up conveyance will take him over the hills to Saint Lizzie's, where he will spend his time as Napoleon did at St. Helena:"

Will Ask All Dixie to Help.

It is proposed to make the Robert E. Lee memorial building in this city a most beautiful addition to the many historic places already here. Mrs. WALTER E. HUTTON, one of the trustees, will soon cause to be issued to the Daughters of the Confederacy and other Southern patriotic organizations throughout Dixie an appeal for funds to erect the building, which is to be a replica of the magn cent Lee mansion at Arlington.

Where the Dead Are Taxed.

"While we are complaining of the taxes on practically every-thing in this country, and praying for relief from Congress," HARRY S. WIDENER, recently returned from the "Queen of the Antilles," said to me, "let us not forget that conditions might be worse. In Cuba, the natives have to pay taxes on the graves of members of their families. If the taxes are not promptly forthcoming the city or town authorities exhume the skeletons of the dead dear ones and they are thrown on a most uncanny junk pile of bones in the open."

Memories Cling to Old Hospital.

Memories sad and tragic cling about the old Emergency Hospital building on 15th street where it intersects with D street and Ohio avenue northwest.

Mrs. M. Bergivin, of the wetting di-vision, is detained at home by ill-

the Public Health Service.

For many years the old structure served the District people faithfully and humanely, and on the occasion of great disasters, such as that which befell the old Ford Theater on 10th street several years ago, the place was filled with wounded and dying victims from cellar to garret.

Some of the superstitious residents of the neighborhood aver that the four-story building is haunted by the ghosts of those who passed away in the dead room on the D street side.

Just around the corner on 15th street, numbered 407, is a venerable former aristocratic dwelling which was occupied as the Emergency Hospital before the other structure was secured.

The Fifteenth street house looks as if it had been up against a Hun bombardment. Its front presents the appearance of having been shot to pieces.

At one time while the present police court building at 6th and D

time while the present police court building at 6th and D streets was in course of construction, the 15th street house was oc-

cupied by both courts.

This edifice with all the others from Pennsylvania avenue to the mall, and from 14th to 15th streets, are owned by the government, having been taken over by condemnation proceedings several years ago for park extension purposes.

## MOTHER EXONERATED MANY DEALERS HOLD IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3 .- Po-

eleased from service Saturday night.

Miss Mary Inscee of the examining division is on leave.

Calibre revolver was accidentally discharged.

Unnerved by the tragedy, the mother screamed for help and then gave herself up to police.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 3.— Henry Ford is expected to take the

stand next week to testify in his Adjournment was taken to Monday to permit Ellicott G. Stevenson, Miss Gladys Spotswood, clerk in chief counsel for Ford, to recover from an injury to his ankle.

Charlotte Russe

# TO OLD MILK PRICES

Assurance was given yesterday by John Barham, fireman, is reported of Mrs. Hannah Gotthold, of Phila- with several other dairies, that no William O'Neill, sheet metal worker in the plumbing shop, will, with his family, spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Lowell and Purchase of the plumbing shop will and Purchase of the plumbing shop will be shown to suppose the part of the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged. Summing the producers are charged by the producers are charged.



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